

**NO WASTE  
MORE TASTE  
H-P SAUCE**

SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1940

No. 3062 59th Year

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London Edition

[Registered at the G.P.O.  
as a Newspaper.]

2D.

PET'S CORNER  
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## The Navy Foils Hitler Again By Robbing Him Of The French Fleet

# NAZI LAND-SEA-AIR WAR PLAN HELD UP

From Our Diplomatic Correspondent

**B**Y SEIZING PART OF THE FRENCH FLEET AND CRIPPLING THE REST OF IT, THE NAVY HAS BAULKED HITLER'S PLANS FOR THE COMPLETE LAND-SEA-AIR ACTION CONTEMPLATED AGAINST BRITAIN.

The swift, decisive action of the Navy has torn away the screen behind which the Nazis were completing their plans for an all-Europe victory.

INFORMATION REACHING ME FROM IMPORTANT NEUTRAL AND FREE FRENCH SOURCES, PLUS INCIDENTS BEHIND THE BORDEAUX GOVERNMENT'S ANTI-BRITISH ATTITUDE, ENABLE ME TO REVEAL THE FOLLOWING DETAILS OF HITLER'S PLAN:

(1) Spain and France were to be forced into a Western European Federation whose resources would be pooled with Italy's and placed under German command.

(2) Launching of an overwhelming attack on Britain, Gibraltar and our West African colonies. These last would serve as a jumping off ground for subsequent attack on S. America.

(3) Formation under Nazi-Fascist leadership of a Balkans Federation, the object of which would be to embarrass and encircle Russia and Turkey by pressing forward to the Black Sea and the Near East as soon as the Syrian Army was immobilised. Germany would reinforce Italy and attack Egypt to secure the Suez Canal.

(4) Lightning invasion of Russian Ukraine by armoured divisions before present reorganisation and rearment programme of Soviet Army is developed.

### SOVIET ACTIVITY

Without the French Fleet Hitler must now revise his plan considerably; may even have to postpone it indefinitely.

But details of its proposed execution have prompted such a speed-up in Soviet defence measures that a major Nazi-Soviet clash may result which would seriously affect Nazi strategy in the West.

Russia, determined to block the road to the Black Sea, and to counteract possible treachery by the new pro-Nazi Rumanian Government, is taking action to secure all bridgeheads over the lower Danube and the River Pruth.

Soviet troops are also strengthening their hold on the railway which links Germany with the Rumanian oil wells. Stalin may soon make further demands on King Carol before Hitler can do anything about it.

In Spain—again owing to the loss of the French Navy—it is doubtful whether Nazi-Fascist influence can be maintained at its present level.

I am told that Hitler, once he had control of Spain, intended to increase his manpower with Moorish and Spanish forces for the capture of Gibraltar and the invasion of Ireland.

Ireland was to be used as a fortress from which Britain would be attacked, and also as "the other blade of the shears" to cut off Atlantic shipping.

It must not be assumed, because of Russian moves, that Soviet and British forces are about to combine in any way. Stalin is concerned only at the growing Nazi threat to Russia and is making his own preparations to meet that threat.

"And I saw him at St. Helena with his hands crossed behind him, gazing out upon the sad and solemn scene."

### Epitaph For a "Conqueror"

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, BERLIN, ON THE ORDERS OF GOEBBELS, NAZI MINISTER FOR PROPAGANDA, WE LCOMED THE RETURN OF HITLER, "CROWNED BY THE MOST GLORIOUS VICTORY IN GERMAN HISTORY."

The German radio announced beforehand that no flowers should be thrown at Hitler's car. Apparently the conquering hero did not relish the prospect of a bomb wrapped up as a bouquet.

So far as the return of the Dictator to his capital is concerned, "The People" reprints, with pertinent and apposite effect, words written by Robert Ingersoll, American philosopher.

Those words refer to Napoleon. They would also supply a fitting epitaph for the Berlin dictator who dreams of world domination. Ingersoll wrote:

"A little while ago, I stood by the grave of the old Napoleon—a magnificent tomb of gilt and gold, fit almost for a deity dead—and gazed upon the sarcophagus of rare and priceless marble, where rest at last the ashes of that reckless man."

### Visions

"I leaned over the balustrade and thought about the career of the greatest soldier of the modern world."

"I saw him walking upon the banks of the Seine contemplating suicide. I saw him putting down the mob in the streets of Paris—I saw him at the head of the army of Italy—I saw him crossing the bridge of Lodi with the triumph in his hand—I saw him in Egypt in the shadows of the Pyramids—I saw him conquer the Alps, and mingle the eagles of France with the eagles of crags.

"I saw him at Marengo—at Ulm and Austerlitz. I saw him in Russia, where the infantry of the snow and the cavalry of the wild blasts scattered his legions like winter's withered leaves."

"I saw him at Leipzig—in defeat and disaster—driven by a million bayonets back upon Paris—clutched like a wild beast—banished to Elba."

"I saw him escape and retake an Empire by the force of his genius. I saw him upon the frightful field of Waterloo, where Chance and Fate combined to wreck the fortunes of their former king."

"And I saw him at St. Helena with his hands crossed behind him, gazing out upon the sad and solemn scene."

### No Blockade Of Martinique

THE Navy is not blocking Martinique, the French colony in the Atlantic.

A New York report, which says that they are, was stated in London yesterday to have caused considerable surprise.

This report, which states that the U.S. State Department will not permit the continued British blockade of the island colony, scarcely calls for comment, states the Press Association diplomatic correspondent.

"I THOUGHT OF THE ORPHANS AND WIDOWS HE HAD MADE, OF THE TEARS THAT HAD BEEN SHED FOR HIS GLORY, and of the only woman who ever loved him pushed from his heart by the cold hand of ambition."

"And I said, I would rather have been a French peasant and worn wooden shoes; I would rather have lived in a hut with a vine growing over the door, and the grapes growing purple in the kisses of the autumn sun; I would rather have been that poor peasant, with my loving wife by my side, knitting as the day died out of the sky—with my children upon my knee and their arms about me—I WOULD RATHER HAVE BEEN THAT MAN AND GONE DOWN TO THE TONGUELESS SILENCE OF THE DREAMLESS DUST, THAN THAT IMPERIAL IMPERSONATION OF FORCE AND MURDER, KNOWN AS NAPOLEON THE GREAT."

### ITALIAN COLUMN ROUTED

Cairo, Saturday.

A WAR communiqué issued today states:

Western Desert—Our forward troops intercepted an enemy column attempting to reinforce Capuzzo, destroyed guns and many mechanical vehicles.

Abyssinia—Further details of the action on July 4 at Kassa's show that the withdrawal of our outpost troops, according to plan, was skillfully covered by machine gun and anti-tank weapons.

It is pointed out in London that the Navy is quite capable of dealing with a situation of this kind without going to the length of a blockade.

The report is based on a false premise. No such blockade exists, it is stated authoritatively.

French sources in Washington are said to have declared that the alleged blockade was designed to prevent a consignment of American war planes from falling into German hands or coming under Nazi control.

It is pointed out in London that the Navy is quite capable of dealing with a situation of this kind without going to the length of a blockade.

The enemy suffered heavy losses, including several light tanks. Our casualties were slight.—Exchange.

### ITALIAN WARSHIPS BOMBED

**B**RITISH WARPLANES YESTERDAY BOMBED ITALIAN WARSHIPS IN THE LIBYAN HARBOUR OF TOBRUK, WHILE OTHER PLANES LEFT BUILDINGS FLAMING AT SICILIAN AERODROMES. THE FLEET AIR ARM ALSO DROPPED SIX BOMBS ON THE FRENCH BATTLE CRUISER DUNKERQUE AT ORAN.

The Admiralty announced last night: "A most successful operation was carried out this (Saturday) morning by aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm and R.A.F. against Italian warships sheltering in the harbour of Tobruk, Libya. Other units of the Fleet Air Arm attacked the aerodromes at Catania in Sicily. Hangars and workshops were destroyed and left in flames."

The attack at Oran was announced in an Admiralty communiqué last night, stating:—"As a result of the British naval operation against units of the French navy at Oran on July 3, the French battle cruiser Dunkerque was damaged and driven ashore.

**ADMIRAL'S ORDERS**

"The extent of the damage to this ship was not known, but it was considered essential that the ship should be in no condition to take part in the war in case she should fall under enemy control."

"After the engagement on July 3 Admiral Gensoul, commanding the French naval forces at Oran, signalled that his warships were hors de combat and that he was ordering the personnel to evacuate the ships.

"In view of this statement by the French commander it was not considered necessary to give warning before carrying out further operations against Dunkerque."

"The French battle cruiser was attacked this (Saturday) morning by aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm. Six hits were obtained on the Dunkerque. Two of our aircraft failed to return."

**DAMAGED**

"The French battle cruiser was attacked this (Saturday) morning by aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm. Six hits were obtained on the Dunkerque. Two of our aircraft failed to return."

### Exports To Germany



A member of the crew of a British bomber loading up the bomb-racks of his machine ready for a trip over the Rhine.

### PROPAGANDA TO PROP THEM UP

**H**ITLER HAS ORDERED DR. GOEBBELS TO GIVE HIS PROPAGANDA A NEW TWIST TO KEEP UP THE SPIRITS OF THE GERMAN PEOPLE.

In addition to the usual stories of how his navy, army and air force will subdue Britain, he is now fortifying them with stories of the way his blockade is wearing us down.

One of these stories is insufficient iron and iron ore in Britain for the munition factories, and that several aircraft works have closed down.

The aim is to persuade the German people that we shall never attain that air supremacy which our own rulers know we shall have in due course.

**OUT OF EXISTENCE**

Another story is that several of the chief British aircraft factories have been bombed out of existence.

You may not have noticed it. Stories of starvation in Britain are also being put out nightly.

Meat is supposed to be almost unobtainable; bacon is supposed to have disappeared from the breakfast-table; and bread is scarce.

But, of course, you may not have noticed it.

### Petain Fears Unions May Revolt

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

**A** REVOLUTION in France and the overthrow of the Petain Government is not out of the question. Indignation among members of the French Trades Union Congress and among the Communists is growing rapidly over the way they say their country has been sold.

Class hatred propaganda is raging through the country. The keynote of it is: "The capitalist class has sold our country to preserve its own property from destruction and its own incomes from heavier taxation."

Petain is apprehensive over this working-class rising. He has already put in prison three members of the French T.U.C. General Council and 700 district trade-union leaders in an attempt to nip the revolt in the bud.

### BRITAIN'S BLOCKADE GROWS TIGHTER EVERY DAY

## Italy Feels The Squeeze Already

FROM OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

**M.P.** S ATTENDING THE SECRET SESSION OF PARLIAMENT ON TUESDAY WILL HEAR FROM MR. HUGH DALTON, MINISTER OF ECONOMIC WARFARE, REASSURING NEWS OF THE TIGHTENING OF THE BLOCKADE ON GERMANY AND ITALY AND ON THE COUNTRIES CONQUERED BY HITLER.

Mr. Dalton, I am informed, believes that Italy, already perilously short of many important foodstuffs and raw materials, may squeal more quickly because of the blockade than Germany, and that she may even be squeezed right out of the war by this method or out of effective participation in it.

Wheat is so short in Italy that supplies had to be imported, a few weeks before she entered the war, to manufacture macaroni.

Other farinaceous foods are so scarce that even ice-cream has had to be banned—because it contains rice flour and semolina.

Coffee is now ten times its normal price. Oils, oilsseeds, butter, cooking fats and meat are so scarce that there is almost a famine in such things.

Food prices are soaring; and this is causing serious discontent among the civilian population, especially those women whose menfolk are away at the war.

If it were possible for such a shortage to develop when Italy was free to import supplies from overseas before entering the war, the potentialities for intensifying it through the blockade are now enormous.

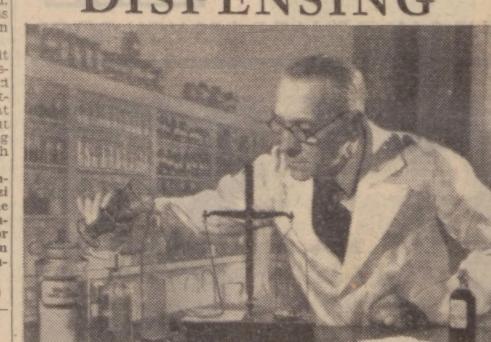
Powerful contingents of the British Navy are now blocking both ends of the Mediterranean and the north shores of Africa, the only directions from which ships can approach the Italian ports.

And steps are being taken to see that no supplies enter Spain from the sea, with the object of overland reconnoitring to Italy.

These "second strings" and the wives of many of the interned leaders are therefore being rounded up.

**CASH CROSSWORDS,  
PAGE EIGHT  
RADIO, PAGE NINE**

### DISPENSING



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**Boots**  
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More than 2,000 fully qualified chemists in those branches

MORE THAN 7,500,000 PRESCRIPTIONS  
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# 6 LETTERS from people who COULD NOT SLEEP



**IN EVERY CASE**  
Dr. Cassells Tablets brought peaceful sleep  
and a Speedy Recovery to Health

**Mrs. C., Wolvehampton** 2 **Mr. P.C., Sheen, S.W.**  
"Dr. Cassells have done me a great deal of good. I am such a nervous person. Then I got my first bottle of Dr. Cassells Tablets. Now I SLEEP LIKE A TOP. None of us can sleep now. They are worth their weight in gold."

**4 Mrs. T. C., Leeds** 5 **Mr. J. W., Walworth**  
"IT HAS NEVER BEEN FOR REAL NIGHTS SINCE I HAVE HAD DR. CASSELLS TABLETS. I AM SLEEPING WELL AND FEELING FRESH. I CAN NOW SLEEP WHICH I NEVER COULD DO BEFORE."

"I COULD NOT SLEEP AT NIGHT — nor could I eat. I suffered severely — but since taking Dr. Cassells I AM PERFECTLY WELL and can both eat and sleep well."

It is only natural to worry if you are weak — ailing — nervous — debilitated — eating badly — SLEEPING BADLY. But remember worry only makes things worse. Do what the men and women who wrote these letters did. Get a bottle of Dr. Cassells Tablets. The powerful aid of this unsurpassed tonic will immediately put you on the road to full recovery. In Dr. Cassells Tablets there is wonderful health! Prices: 1/-, 3/- & 5/- everywhere. Trial size: 6d.

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**DR. CASSELLS**  
**TABLETS**  
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EAT BETTER! SLEEP BETTER! FEEL BETTER!

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Now that rations are the fashion  
says Master O'Kan  
— the Saucy Boy

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best pal  
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He's a 'plus' dog, companionable, lively, never scratches, never mopes. What a dog! What a friend!... And all because master conditions him every day with Bob Martin's — the famous powders which by purifying the blood, lift him to the highest possible level of canine fitness. So remember — one Bob Martin's once a day will make your dog a 'plus' dog with better health, better coat, better spirits.

**BOB MARTIN'S**  
Condition Powders

From all chemists and do-it-yourself shops to packets 4d. and 1/-

# AS *Hannen Swaffer SEES IT*

**I**F being a great artist, a master of line and colour, you had to choose from Today's incomparable dramas one picture to paint for posterity, what would be your choice?

Everywhere, the wildest dreams of fantasy seem as nothing beside the actual truth.

Would you, for a subject, go to Oran, that scene of tragic triumph?

Five weeks before, Vice-Admiral Sir James Somerville had rescued more than 100,000 Frenchmen from the bomb-strewn sands of Dunkirk. Then, off the Mediterranean port, it fell to his lot to fire on French warships and sink them!

And so even the comradeship of years of preparation, and months of close alliance in war, had to be forgotten!

Or would you paint, instead the moving happenings in the Commons when Winston Churchill, Britain's Prime Minister, sat broken in tears, his head cupped in his hands, while the Commons cheered frantically?

Iron-nerved though he is, the pain of his recital — how the British Fleet had been forced to forget its long friendship with the French Navy, and how, to save it from falling into the hands of enemies for use against us, events had compelled our Navy to fire on officers and men who two weeks before, were its own comrades.

Thinking back on the last few weeks, I realise how Wells and Dumas, Zola and Victor Hugo, Dostoevsky and Jules Verne, if collaborators in one tragic theme, would appear as the writers of a paragraph in a parish magazine compared with what Destiny has penned. For days, our Government withheld its hand. Rumours spread.

"When shall we know about the French Fleet?" was whispered in anxious tones, on every side.

We knew, some of us, how, in one last tragic hope of saving France from herself, we had sent an aeroplane the First Lord of Admiralty and the First Sea Lord to obtain from their French colleagues a pledge that before an armistice was signed, the French Fleet should sail for British harbours, how that pledge was given, and yet how that pledge was broken!

And we knew how, hoping against hope, Winston allowed day after day to pass before taking a step so momentous that, inevitable though it was, it was in direct contradiction to every thought that had ever entered his mind, and was torture to every fibre of his being.

## Pictures From The Recent Past

**L**OOKING back, I remember seeing in Brussels the new young King of the Belgians walking behind his father's coffin through hushed streets with Sir Roger Keyes close beside him. Sir Roger who, two months ago, was sent to Brussels to hearten him. Now Leopold, a rat, a traitor to all his father's vows and to the God he worshipped, is living — by German permission — in a peaceful villa in the country he betrayed.

Then it was Albert Lebrun, President of the French Republic, who, with Petain and Weygand, gave to us — only a few days since — their solemn word and then behaved like Judas.

Less than two years ago, I sat in the Quai d'Orsay, only a few yards distant from President Lebrun, who, next to the Queen and with his wife on the King's right, were guests, mid scenes of brilliance, of Georges Bonnet, then Foreign Minister of France. Outside, coloured fountains played in the Seine and crowds shouted for the King.

In the Elysee Palace, a night or two before, I had been one of the President's unimportant guests at a gathering where Petain and Weygand, in their proud uniforms, mixed in a brilliant assemblage in which our Queen wore the Kohinoor in her coronet.

I heard all Paris cheering the King and Queen, saw its troops march, and ride, past them in proud array, and heard their mammoth tanks thunder by, mile after mile of armed might.

Today all that pomp and swank is a craven suppliant to its foes.

A few months passed, and in the Guildhall I attended a lunch at which, with Bonnet at the top table, I heard Lebrun, returning from the King's visit, pledge France and all it had in our joint unflinchable cause.

Yet it was that same Lebrun, and the same Petain and Weygand, who urged on by the traitorous Bonnet sacrificed not only honour to save their miserable skins, but ordered the French Fleet, long one with us, so to behave that we were forced either to take it prisoner or send it to the bottom of the sea!

Yes, the photographs taken two years back in Paris, and then in London seven months later are today a gripping jest. The words of the speeches are perjured.

If you were an author, you could scarcely, in a million words, do justice to the cynicism of bitter fact. How much less

that Lord Caldecote, who, as Sir Thomas Inskip, was largely responsible for our shortage of supplies at the beginning of the war, is the right man to bring about a settlement with De Valera and to make it possible, on terms honourable to him, to forget the happenings of the past.

The hour needs bold measures. It needs a statesman of the forthright will which Winston himself possesses to make a generous approach, and then to persuade Lord Craigavon, the Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, that more than the future of the Emerald Isle is at stake, that it is indeed the entire British Commonwealth that is imperilled.

I know it is hard for Irishmen to forget the cruel old days and, of more recent years, the Black and Tans. We have both been wrong.

But today, De Valera's hopes are ours, and Craigavon's

future is ours. The pitiful history of mud-slinging over Ireland should be some pages written in a book which can not only turn back but seal down, so that there can be written, on fresh pages, a promise of a tomorrow in which disagreement will become eternal friendship.

My Irish readers believe, as I, an Englishman, do, in Liberty. The alternative, if we are obstinate, is Slavery.

Now what is the patronage of old-time officers, who feel superior and who believe in indents and official forms more than they do in the brave men who have offered their services.

Meanwhile, most of our coast-liners, East and South, is barred to belligerents, and being made more and more each day a long line of fortifications. For miles back, in some places, it is a forbidden area.

At the same time, whole towns are being evacuated, and, in a countryside of which they never dreamed, children born in crowded streets are enjoying new thrills and becoming pioneers in a life which, to them, is Fairyland.

It is, indeed, a Britain of which we never dreamed.

It objected when Winston warned the shivering neutrals. It thought the First Lord, as he then was,

much too frank. It was wrong over Norway.

Surely it must have known about Leopold! And surely, too, it must have been informed of the rotten state of France, of its political corruption, of the way in which German propaganda had spread in every regiment and factory and home. "This is England's war." If it did not suspect Bonnet and Laval, I did.

Yet his last words had been phrases that reassured. They spoke not only of "the extreme danger." They reminded us of "the splendid hope, when every virtue of our race will be tested and all we have or are is at stake."

Our battle with the French had left all our ships undamaged. The Italian Navy, although stronger than the one we used, had "kept prudently out of the way."

And now, an island fortress, we stood alone, "not in a time of doubt or weakness, but determined to prosecute the war with the utmost vigour until the righteous purposes for which we entered upon it have been in all respects fulfilled."

Our propaganda failed everywhere. We sent to neutral countries, instead of newsreels which told of our plans for a long struggle, and which would have countered the brilliant film-work arranged by Germany, a dancing company to Holland! Why, only a few days before Norway was invaded, we were planning theatrical shows for Scandinavia!

I KNOW the hour is grim. I

KNOW why was it so stupid in allowing German agents to whisper right across the United States stories that, for months, made Isolationism grow.

Why, until this week, when Winston gave orders "Capture the French Fleet or sink it" the story was circulating, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, that Britain was prepared to make terms with Germany, that peace was in the minds of certain members of our Government, that we were prepared to give in!

Our propaganda failed everywhere. We sent to neutral countries, instead of newsreels which told of our plans for a long struggle, and which would have countered the brilliant film-work arranged by Germany, a dancing company to Holland! Why, only a few days before Norway was invaded, we were planning theatrical shows for Scandinavia!

I can hear the hum of

machines in factories in which day and night incessantly, there is being assembled a vast fleet of aeroplanes, and from which there streams in greater number every day vast supplies of guns and tanks and rifles in the infinite needs of war.

Then there are rising from aerodromes, in larger legions each day, specimens of the splendid young manhood, the dauntless airmen who, from the first day of the struggle, have been our new glory and our new pride.

Our "Island Fortress" is You!

PERHAPS if you were an artist, though, and you wanted to paint, for all time, a symbol of Today, you might put on canvas the portrait merely of one man. He would be chosen at random from the millions who stand and wait, part of our island fortress — the A.R.P. workers who have endured months of interminable vigil; the vast Army now encamped right across the country; and the volunteers who, in civil defence, have rushed to the protection of their homes.

Now these Civil Defence Volunteers need rifles. They whisper that certain elements in Whitehall are afraid of arming the civil population — as though any one could be afraid of the men and women of Britain, whose own life-struggle it is, who are resolute and loyal, who never in attack.

NOW, at such a time, and with my millions of readers, I must ask whether it is seriously thought

Answers, with marks awarded for correctness in each case, appear in Page Ten.

## WHAT SAY YOU?

## Twelve Ten-Second Teasers

1.—It's a small whirlpool; it's a current of air, smoke, etc., moving in a circle. Name it.

2.—It's a tiny village; it's a cluster of houses in the country. Name it.

3.—It's the name of a great inventor; it's a system of writing or printing for the blind; it's a type of musical instrument. Name it.

4.—It's one of a tribe that wanders about seeking pasture for their flocks; it's a wanderer; it's a word of five letters. Name it.

5.—It's a covered walk or arbour; it's frequently overgrown by roses and climbing plants. What is it?

6.—It's a kind of land; it's a type of boy; it's a kind of share. Name it.

7.—It's the capital of an important state in South America; it's an edible climbing bean. Name it.

8.—It's the slender cobweb-like threads which often float in the air in calm weather; it's something exceedingly flimsy or unsubstantial. Name it.

9.—It's the name of a northern constellation; it's a snake; it's a treacherous person. Name it.

10.—It's one of a race of dwarfish people; it's a dwarf; it's anything very diminutive. What is it?

11.—It's a heavy meal; it's a surfeit; it's a narrow pass between cliffs or hills. Name it.

12.—It's a robber; it's a bandit; it's an outlaw; it's a word of seven letters. What is it?

You Will Agree That

## IT'S THEIR WAR AS MUCH AS OURS!

THE ENEMY IS BENT ON OUR DESTRUCTION. LET HIS PROMISES BE EVER SO PLEASANT, HIS TONGUE SMOOTH, AND HIS OFFERS OF PEACE CONVINCING, THE VERDICT WE SHALL RECEIVE, SHOULD HE EVER BE ABLE TO PRONOUNCE IT, WILL BE ONE OF NEAR-EXTINCTION.

The situation is parallel to the occasion when the Dog sued the Sheep in the brutes' court of law, where the Kite and Wolf were to be judges, except, of course, for the fact that Britain will turn out to be not easily vanquished Sheep.

Without debating long upon the matter, or making any scruple for want of evidence, the judges gave sentence for the plaintiff, who immediately tore the poor Sheep in pieces, and divided the spoil between the three of them.

Nobody can reasonably

hope for justice in a court where the judges are interested in the final decision.

Poland, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Belgium and France were butchered, and so will Britain

be, if German and Italian judges be given the chance.

Whose life is safe, if tried before a judge that to the hapless prisoner bears a grudge? Whose property is secure from lawless fury, if any private interest warps the jury?

DEPLORABLE are these

times, when barefaced villainy is so successful, when innocence is assailed every

where, and when it is reckoned foolish to espouse the cause of virtue.

Last century,

men entered upon agreements

and pacts with each other for the establishment of happiness, well-being and peace.

But now, people inex-

ably look on tamely and stupidly, when wicked men impose tyranny by fraud, aggression and oppression.

Among beasts, it is no

strange thing to see innocent sheep fall a prey to dogs, wolves and kites; but it is

amazing how mankind could

ever sink so low as to suffer

the worst of their species

exercising injustice and hard-

ship, to gratify their own

vicarious ambitions.

Today, a few robber

"statesmen," backed by

doped peoples, combine togeth-

er to get power in their

hands, and agree to divide

the spoil among themselves.

As long as the cause is to

be tried only among them-

selves, they will have the

united judgment of the dog,

wolf and kite.

It is, indeed, a Britain of which we never dreamed.

They rather resent, too,

the patronage of old-time officers,

who feel superior and who believe in

indents and official forms more

than they do in the brave men

who have offered their services.

Meanwhile, most of our coast-

liners, East and South, is barred to

belligerents, and being made more

and more each day a long line of

fortifications. For miles back, in

some places, it is a forbidden area.

At the same time, whole towns

are being evacuated, and, in a

countryside of which they never

dreamed, children born in crowded

streets are enjoying new thrills

and becoming pioneers in a life

which, to them, is Fairyland.

It is, indeed, a Britain of which we never dreamed.

They rather resent, too,

the patronage of old-time officers,



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duced Prices



### Unsuspected By The Authorities

Herr von Dernburg had been busy. Unseen and unsuspected by the Spanish authorities, furtive-faced agents of his had been hard at work on the French frontier searching for deserters from military service.

Dozens of these men, mainly Basques with Spanish blood, in them and many Spanish relations to shelter them, had run away soon after being called into barracks.

Just inside the border of Spain, close to the frontier town of Dernburg, had a house where these deserters could take cover. To pass over was easy enough; there were many thousands of refugees still streaming back from the French camps, and in the general confusion almost anybody could enter Spain.

Not a man who was approached out welcomed the offer of a civilian suit and a few pesetas for his hated uniform. Dernburg had dozens of these uniforms hidden away in his house, and also masses of identity papers.

How the spies proposed to enter France was no business of his.

He could give them a good deal of information about lonely spots in the hills where the crossing might be safely managed, and find guides to take them there.

But beyond that he would not

move; he was a cautious-minded man, with a wholesome respect for the swarthy-faced Spanish police.

However, all went well. Inside of three days he had sent the six men on their respective ways, provided them with money, and burnt with great care the clothes they left behind.

He heard no more of them, nor of the further batch that arrived a month later. How they fared in France did not concern him in the least; he knew they were to spy on the aerodromes and by means of secret inks and codes, addressed to all manner of people in neutral countries, pass their information on as quickly as possible.

\* \* \*

A FEW miles to the north of Marseilles, there is a big flying field used by Air France.

Colossal is the only way to describe it. Planes to and from Africa deal with hundreds of passengers daily, while there is an equally important service to both the Near and Far East.

Soon after the arrival of the Nazi spies in Santander, two men in the uniform of French infantry, who had been

playing in the last war,

were followed back into

the uniforms they had been wearing.

The weeks went by; at the end of that time, by laboriously interviewing all the military clothing factories in France, they traced the uniforms to the quiet old town of Pau.

Over to Pau, then, proceeded

Verdier, to discover that quite a number of men had deserted since the day that general mobilisation had been decreed.

\* \* \*

ALL THE MOVES IN THE GAME

Twenty or more had disappeared from the district around

Pau, and the local commandant, shrugging his shoulders expressively towards the frowning mountains which lay to the south, remarked that somewhere over

that way the Hun was up to the same old tricks that he had

played in the last war.

\* \* \*

VERDIER didn't want to be

told that he had come across a formidable spy plot. The resolute pair in Marseilles prison were highly trained agents, up to all

the moves in the game.

How many more of them were

large in France could only be

guessed at, as could the possi-

bility of any more arriving.

So, acting on the old adage of

he moves fast who moves alone,

he went on to Hendaye in the

guise of a wine merchant, having

in his mind that the solution to

this little riddle, like many more

he had solved, would probably be

found in a cafe.

Three places might be in use—

Bilbao, Santander and San Sebastian.

He spent a full week rummaging around Bilbao; there was

little trade being done there, and

beyond a few French ships from

Bordeaux and Havre, no foreign

craft likely to be used for German

soldiers, possibly from

Alsace, to judge by their faces and physique, they might be.

The police in Marseilles waited for

them to write, and eventually saw

one of them, late one night on the

Boulevard des Dames, drop a letter into

into a box.

It was duly traced when the let-

ter had been cleared, and found to

be addressed to a firm in Holland.

Written all around the

margins, in secret ink, was a de-

tailed account of the flying

ground, the buildings it held, and

a rough idea of the guns of the

French.

French soldiers, possibly from

Alsace, to judge by their faces and physique, they might be.

The place reeked with Germans.

He could walk around the town and see in-

numerable small offices, newly es-  
tablished. German goods were

on sale everywhere, as were large

supplies of Dutch dairy produce.

At the moment he reached

Santander his nose fairly

smelt the enemy. The place

reeked with Germans. He could

walk around the town and see in-

numerable small offices, newly es-  
tablished. German goods were

on sale everywhere, as were large

supplies of Dutch dairy produce.

At the Hotel Maria Christine, a

devastatingly polite proprietor

under the influence of a bottle of

Bordeaux, had much to tell about

German intrigues in the town and

particularly those of Herr von Dernburg.

So Verdier strolled round to

have a look at Dernburg and con-

cluded that he might be worth

watching.

Both of them were found to be

well supplied with money.

\* \* \*

AS the days passed by, it was

evident that the worthy Consul

had something on his mind. True

enough, he had; a communication

had reached him from his

Embassy in Madrid that a further

shipment of spies awaited his

favour.

Moodily he cursed every Naz

in the homeland.

However, the battered old

steamer that came in a few days

afterwards seemed safe enough.

The commissary turned to the

Consul. "Well," he said, "what

does all this mean?"

The Consul could not say

anything. He stammered out

something about having a little

fun. The commissary, for his

part, thought perhaps it was fun

that might better be explained

before the magistrate.

With business-like brevity he

had a captive audience to one of his

policemen.

Two car loads went off to town.

Finally, the remainder were taken

off and the commissary departed.

leaving behind him a well-

nourished Consul quivering with

fury—and fear.

Verdier slid into a seat opposite

him and opened a conversation.

It took some time to make him

respond; then, under the influence

of a bottle of schnapps which the

Frenchman called for, he grunted

out that all his crew, with the ex-

ception of two firemen, an engi-

neer, and a boy, had deserted.

They had not bothered to ask

for their money, and to make

matters worse, they were to be

seen round the town, jeering at

him whenever he met them.

As the schnapps grew lower, so

did the Captain become more

desperate. He spoke no French and

Verdier no Dutch.

The German Ambassador threat-

ened reprisals; the French envoy,

not being desirous of stirring up

trouble, was content to let the

Spanish authorities settle the

trouble.

The Ger

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The Ger

# What do I do...

when I hear guns,  
explosions,  
air-raid warnings?

I keep a cool head. I take cover. I gather my family, with gas masks, and go quietly to my shelter or refuge room. I do not try to "have a look." I do not rush about alarming people. I remember that a lot of the noise is good noise—our guns firing at the enemy. And I remember the odds are thousands to one against my being hurt.

Cut this out—and keep it!

Space presented to the Nation  
by The Brewers' Society;  
Issued by The Ministry of Information.

# GREATEST WAR EPIC IN HISTORY

THIS article has been written by Lt.-Cmdr. E. Keble Chatterton, who has been permitted to obtain his material from officers and men who took part in the evacuation at Dunkirk.

It is the first of a series which will constitute an authentic document of one of the greatest sea and land operations of all time.

By Lt.-Cmdr. E. KEBLE  
CHATTERTON

**W**HEN the Admiralty described the evacuation from Dunkirk as "the most extensive and difficult operation in naval history," every sailor, soldier and airman knew well enough that at the back of this official expression lay a terrible grandeur. Twenty-four years ago we all marvelled that 120,000 soldiers were evacuated from the beaches of Gallipoli in three weeks. Until now it continued one of the outstanding achievements throughout amphibious warfare.

Yet withdrawal in May, 1940, of 355,000 troops from Dunkirk within ten days, amid such a hell as never had blazed upon earth, transformed existing precedents into commonplace occurrence.

We must not forget that Dunkirk was less an isolated event than the magnificent and glorious climax in the most majestic drama ever witnessed by humanity. No generation has ever been so privileged.

Those who come after us will be envious that our own contemporaries were the actors in the world's finest story; that we could hear from the lips of warriors their immortal narrative.

But let us not fail to note how with tragic inevitability one thing

# GLORY of DUNKIRK

shambles, devouring fires spread through the city, hell was let loose, and before 5 p.m. the French Citadel troops surrendered.

Not so the British, although Brigadier Nicholson, whose quarters were in the Citadel, was now captured prisoner.

Near the quays, eastward, the Rifle Brigade found themselves surrounded. At dusk they split up into small numbers, continued to fight from house to house, sought every bit of shelter that broken masonry permitted; but the darkness was illuminated by the crackling conflagrations, vivid as searchlights, and human targets were all too easy for Nazi snipers.

Till the limit of physical strength our men persisted in a losing battle, winning for their regiments a new halo in that weather-worn seaport. And so they died.

"This action will count among the most heroic deeds in the annals of the British Army," affirmed the War Office later. It has "added another page to the glories of the light divisions," said the Prime Minister to the House of Commons.

## Great Leader

Only 30 survivors could the Navy fetch away. The rest of that, 3,000 were either dead or prisoners.

Lieut.-Colonel C. B. Hoskyns, who commanded the Rifle Brigade, himself a fine leader of men, devoted to the regiment, in peace time famous alike as polo player and as a great amateur theatrical producer, received severe wounds on the third day of battle.

Thanks to the pluck of a naval pinnace which crept into the harbour, he was snatched from falling into Nazi hands and brought back to England, only to die.

Still, this Calais episode, by detaining two heavy armoured German divisions, which had been intended to cut off the B.E.F., performed the most valuable work. On that very Sunday the great embarkation at Dunkirk was just beginning. Not one man around Calais had perished in vain.

Properly to show all that happened, the imagination really needs the assistance of a cinema film.

It was on Sunday night that news of the garrison's critical condition reached a certain aerodrome in the South of England.

Water and ammunition, the report stated, were required urgently.

But water most of all. Imagine, then, twenty aeroplanes at dawn of Monday soaring into the sky, each loaded in the bomb racks with two cylindrical-shaped containers, and every container carrying ten gallons for thirsty warriors.

## Clouds Of Smoke

The water supply in Calais, within my own experience, never had been good, but enemy action by destroying the mains, made such fluid precious beyond diamonds.

Zooming across the English Channel, fitted with small parachutes ready for lowering the containers, the aeroplanes, on their mission of succour, made short work of the distance.

As they left the coast, the flying men could see, twenty miles away, immense clouds of smoke rising from the stricken town, and as they came still nearer their eyes beheld ugly gashes of yellow-red flames.

Arrived off the Citadel, ten aircraft swooped down through the acrid smoke over the western side, whilst the other ten dived towards the eastern end.

To avoid error, they descended even to 50 ft., dropped containers dead on the mark, then turned 180 degrees and flew back homewards.

Was the enemy in Calais expectant?

His anti-aircraft guns at once became active, our leading planes escaped easily, but those which followed had to encounter a stiff attack. One was lost, another dived into the ground, and most of them were hit several times.

Altogether a pretty hot time was experienced by everyone.

As he looked back when flying home," related an R.A.F. officer.

"I could watch tracer bullets spraying in every direction."

Certainly when these valiant sky-riders reported that despite all difficulties the forty containers had been delivered where meant, not one soldier had been visible in the Citadel.

This seemed scarcely surprising at the time; doubtless the garrison was using the time-stained fortifications as bomb-proof protection.

The Brigadier replied with a firm negative.

One hour later a fresh bombardment began on Citadel and docks,

with incessant relays of dive-bombers.

British positions were reduced to

Li. 12 did the R.A.F. realise that

Once more a British destroyer

had been sunk.

## Points to remember in choosing food for emergencies

IN choosing food for use in emergencies, there are essential points to remember.

FIRST—it must provide for everyone's needs—from the youngest to the oldest members of your household.

SECOND—the food you choose

sealed glass jars in which it is supplied. Even when the bottle has been opened, Horlicks will keep fresh and sweet if the bottle cap is replaced tightly.

You can serve Horlicks in a few seconds—just add water and mix. No additional milk is needed for the milk is already in it.

For safety's sake, get an extra stock of Horlicks now! You can have it in the well-known form for drinking, and also in the handy tablet form. Whatever else you choose in the way of preserved food, remember Horlicks can be counted on as your stand-by under any and every circumstance. At all chemists and grocers, from 2/- upwards. Tablets 3d., 1/- and 1/6.



must be highly nourishing and sustaining—a useful alike in health or sickness.

THIRD—it must keep. Foods that deteriorate quickly or are easily contaminated are wasteful.

FOURTH—it must require little or no cooking or other preparation. Gas and electricity supplies may not be available at times food may be needed in a hurry.



A cup of Horlicks at bedtime soothes and relaxes tense nerves and brings sound, restful sleep.

WONDERFUL as Horlicks is as a food in every emergency, it should not be kept for emergencies only. At times like these, it can play an important part in keeping you fit and helping you to set the sound, restful sleep that keeps you calm and confident. Drink a cupful, hot, every night at bedtime. A delicious, soothing "night-cap." Horlicks helps you to get to sleep quickly and to get the utmost good out of your sleep. All busy, nervous or worried people need Horlicks regularly.

## OTHER USES FOR HORICKS

1. In place of milk for tea, coffee, cocoa, etc.—mix Horlicks to consistency of thin cream or stir the powder direct into the hot beverage, using a dry spoon each time.

2. Instead of SUGAR on porridge or breakfast cereals.

3. Sprinkle dry on bread and butter or biscuits.

# "Could Not Bear the SOUND OF CUP BEING PLACED IN SAUCER"

## "How Different I Feel"

My Few Words Can NEVER CONVEY MY APPRECIATION OF YEAST-VITE

BRAND TONIC

Blurton, Nr. Longton.  
April 16, 1940.

Dear Sirs,—I would like you to know how different I feel after taking only one bottle of Yeast-Vite tablets. I saw your advt. in an old paper that happened to pick up, and thought I would try them as a last resource, never dreaming of the results. My nerves were in such a state that I could not bear the sound of a cup being placed in a saucer. My few words can never convey the appreciation that I feel towards you. I saw the advt. among a lot of old papers that I was going to burn.

Yours sincerely,  
(Sgd.) Mrs. J. K.

No. 41837.

Wandsworth, S.W.

June 8th, 1940.

Dear Sirs,

I have for a number of years given and recommended to my patients your Yeast-Vite tablets, and finding them very effective have taken them myself.

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) T. T., L.D.S.

No. 41899.

BUCKED ME UP MOST WONDERFULLY

Middleton, Lancs.

June 6th, 1940.

Dear Sirs,

I take pleasure in recording the fact that I have found your preparation Yeast-Vite a valuable tonic, indeed can assure you that it has bucked me up most wonderfully. Such a sedative as this medicine most certainly proves itself to be truly helpful in these exacting and exhausting times as are upon us.

I am, Sincerely yours,

(Sgd.) Mr. H. H.

No. 41838.

AN EXCELLENT TONIC

Chesterfield.

May 1st, 1940.

Dear Sirs,

I am 65 years old, and I am sure I should not have felt so well in myself and been able to carry on with my work as housekeeper if I had not been taking your Yeast-Vite tablets regularly. I find them an excellent tonic and shall go on taking them again.

Yours truly,

(Sgd.) Mrs. M.L.

No. 41838.

THEY ARE A MIRACLE

Longton.

April 16th, 1940.

A friend of mine was sitting with me one day and was discussing your tablets. After she had gone I thought that she was stretching the point a bit, but decided to try them, and these are the few words to describe my feelings—"They are a miracle." People openly pass remarks about my appearance.

I am, Yours gratefully,

(Sgd.) Miss G. W.

No. 41838.

I SLEEP AND EAT WELL AT LAST

Liverpool, 7.

Dear Sirs,

I am writing to thank you for Yeast-Vite. I got a long story short. I took the tablets and they cured the awful bouts of wind and pain, and I sleep and eat well at last.

I recommended a lady to try them for nervous indigestion, and she also delighted. I will recommend them wherever I can.

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd.) Mrs. N. B.

Accept This Offer!

Yeast-Vite is an accurate scientific combination of pure medicinal yeast (*Saccharomyces Cerevisiae*) especially rich in vitamin B and other wonderful tonic ingredients as prescribed by leading specialists. It is therefore a quick acting tonic, so successful that we make the following fair offer.

If you suffer from Headaches, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Nerves, Indigestion, Sleeplessness, Constipation, simply obtain a 1/3 bottle at once.

If you don't feel better QUICKLY, return the empty carton to Irving's Yeast-Vite Ltd., Watford, within one month of purchase and your money will be refunded at once and in full. Sold everywhere. 6d., 1/3, 3/-, and 5/-.

Irving's Yeast-Vite Ltd., Watford, within one month of purchase and your money will be refunded at once and in full. Sold everywhere. 6d., 1/3, 3/-, and 5/-.

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Once more a 1



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## "MAN O' THE PEOPLE"

writes on

"Things That Matter  
to You and Me"

# LET'S TALK IT OVER



**G**OEBBELS and his gang keep telling us how they intend to invade this country. They seem to think that they can frighten us. It hasn't occurred to them that millions of Britons are aching for the chance to "have a crack" at the Nazis. I mean that. Retreat—even the magnificent retreat to Dunkirk—is bitter medicine, and all our splendid troops want to take the taste of it out of their mouths by furious attack.

That spirit is not only "total" among our fighting men; it is very general among the whole population.

For Great Britain is now roused to anger. We may have gone into the war as a matter of reluctant duty, but Hitler has changed all that.

He has quickened our slow pulse. He has never done anything else very wonderful up to the present, but he has, at last, induced us to strip to the waist for the fight of our lives.

And what a fight we shall give him if ever he dares to put his wild threats into execution!

**T**RAGIC though it was for British warships to fire upon units of the French Fleet, the naval engagement at Oran may prove a turning point in the war and in the history of the world.

The Premier was so deeply moved when he told of this terrible, but necessary, action that for some moments he sat with bowed head after the House had risen to its feet in a storm of cheers.

Mr. Churchill's eyes were wet, and all who love France and remember her valiant comradeship of old can understand his emotion.

But the verdict of Parliament and of the Country; of the United States and of all free peoples; is unanimous. Not only for our own salvation, but for the sake of the true France, we had to do this thing.

For it would have been better to sink the whole French Navy than to allow it to fall into Hitler's hands.

**W**E haven't secured control of all the French Navy yet; but we know that no more than a fraction of it can now escape us and the fury of the Nazis underlines the importance of our achievement.

It is no less indignant at our "outrageous crime," but, as Mr. Churchill pointed out, she "prudently" did nothing to prevent it.

The Italians, resenting that sneer, protest that their ships had no time to intervene. They were not on the spot, and I chuckled at the headline which was given to this excuse by another writer.

He added a single word. He said: "Italians Not 'On the Spot'—Yet!" But their time will come.

**N**OT since the battle of Narvik have we had any news so heartening as this. It has cheered us all up. It has convinced us that the Government has done with hesitations and over-nice scruples.

And it has thrilled the outside world with new hope to see John Bull driving into battle again, two-fisted, resolute and full of fight.

All the neutral spectators are watching the ring now and waiting in supreme suspense for "the next round." It cannot be long delayed, but Germany has far more reason to fear the outcome than we ourselves.

Hitherto the Nazis have never had to meet a determined enemy. Poland fought bravely, but it was helpless against the crushing superiority of German armaments.

Norway put up a gallant but brief resistance against odds no less overwhelming. Denmark could not fight at all.

Holland was rotten with treachery, and Belgium scarcely less so—with her King the very "King of Quitters."

**F**RANCE fought, indeed, but even in France, save in the early days of invasion, the Nazis had little to beat.

They gained their astonishing, but hollow, victory over a people that was crippled by divided leadership, hamstrung by bureaucracy, and blinded by an insincere censorship.

Now the Nazis have to face a united nation, whose stubborn fighting qualities Hitler himself has always recognised.

They have to challenge the mightiest sea power of all time. They have to counter the defence and attack of an Air Force not yet supreme in numbers, but already supreme in the quality of its men and machines.

And, above all, they will have to overcome the British people or perish in the attempt.

**I**WANT you all to realise that Hitler is "up against it." I want you to understand that the entire edifice of Nazi triumph is a house built upon the sands.

Consider certain indisputable facts. To begin with, Hitler's legions—assuming they represent all Germany, which they don't—have now to control a hostile population of more than one hundred millions.

You may argue that France—or the wretched part of France which is nominally controlled by that dithering old Fascist, Petain—is tamed to the Nazi yoke.

But it isn't. Millions of gallant Frenchmen with their hardy wives are ripe for revolt. They may not be ready to throw themselves, unarmed, against machine guns, but many of them would lay down their lives cheerfully if, by so doing, they could destroy the hated "Fascist."

At the time of the French revolution, the French aristocrats could not control the unarmed peasantry that was ready to die for freedom. Do you think that the Gestapo itself is strong enough to curb and subdue the spirit of free France? Not likely!



He would have said: "Let 'em all come! We know we shall have to fight hard, but we can deal with them. We are fit and ready to fight every invader and drive back into the sea those whom we do not kill."

At all events, that's what the Navy and the Air Force and the Army feel about it, and that is the spirit in which we civilians ought to await events and prepare for them.

\*

**I**T seems to me rather late in the day for newspapers or private individuals to clamour for this or that particular precaution or to harry the authorities with little criticisms.

For the fact is plain for all to see that the whole country is working with tremendous enthusiasm and that the Government is "getting on with the job" as fast as it possibly can.

The only thing about which this writer still feels seriously uneasy is the continued presence in the Cabinet of Mr. Chamberlain and some other members of his late Government.

They can't, or won't, take a hint, and hints have been openly expressed just lately. It doesn't matter how many friends they may have in the House: what does matter is that they have so few outside it.

And so, once again, the suggestion is made here that they should "get out while the going is good." If they are eager to serve the country, they can now do so in no better way.

\*

**I**T is encouraging to note that the Government is at last making use of its ample compulsory powers.

From now on all the able-bodied unemployed can be conscripted to build defence fortifications.

This decision may affect some 80,000 workless men now registered as "unskilled labourers." Most of them would welcome employment of any kind; almost all of them will be delighted to work on this particular job.

Citizens have been asked to help voluntarily. They, too, may find their "leisure" conscripted if the response is not adequate.

And, with the free consent of the Labour Leaders now in office, it has been decided that skilled labour of all sorts can be compulsorily transferred—at prevailing Trade Union rates of pay—to any area and to any work where additional hands are needed.

This—if you choose to think it so—is a sort of "democratic dictatorship." Who cares? All that most of us want in this emergency is to see the Government exercising the same sort of authority among all classes.

The country has accepted conscription for military service and it will not hesitate, should the need arise, to accept an equal conscription of time and money.

\*

**W**HAT about us and the "things that matter to you and me?" Well, nothing really matters today except winning the war.

It follows, therefore, that all of us who can give any help where help is needed ought to be doing so now. We can no longer afford to pick and choose; we can no longer save our consciences by protesting that we haven't yet been asked to do anything or haled with enthusiasm when we apply at the eleventh hour.

Sensible folk must see to it firstly that they have taken all reasonable precautions at home; secondly that they are "going all out" in their ordinary work, and thirdly that they are putting their spare time to good use.

After that, just stop worrying and put your faith in the Old Country. It never looked lovelier than it does now, and what do we matter provided that in the end our children may enjoy its beauty in freedom and in peace?

A Man o' the People

## Thought for Today

HITLER'S TOUGHEST PROBLEM  
IS THE INVASION OF BRITAIN.  
LET HIM DO THE WORRYING.

fears the idea of Russian predominance in the Far East.

But he dare not march against Russia. He knows that, as long as we defy him, he is powerless to move against Stalin, the greatest of all opportunists.

Your correspondent despises "wifish thinking." He neither counts upon Russia, nor even America, intervention. He realises that, for the moment, we must fight Germany alone.

But, even so, he is confident we can do it and win. He is certain that our cause will gain in strength and rally fresh adherents with every day that we maintain resistance unimpaired.

\*

**T**HERE is no ground for supposing," said Mr. Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, "that more German troops can be landed in this country than can be destroyed by our armed forces."

I suppose statesmen feel it necessary to talk in that cautious way, but it isn't hard to guess what Mr. Dalton would have said if he had felt free to use simple words.

Courage adds extra strength to the wall you have your back against.

**TODAY'S PROVERB**  
To hurry alone on a foolish track  
Makes a weary, dreary day;  
To carry another's heavy load  
Can take your own burden away.

**WISDOM WEEK BY WEEK**  
The man who's screwed up to his job  
hasn't time to get rattled.

**LITTLE LADY ON  
"UP THE AIR FORCE!"**

Whatever we decide about things, me and Morris always come back to our leaders about the R.A.F. because they obviously the Service for dashin' yun tellers like us 2... I mean, it's the sort of people who are the greatest heroes of this war.

I wish we knew a fighter-pilot, but we don't. The neatest thing we know to him is that he's a real hero, who is corporal in the R.A.F. and he says that everybody can't be a fighter-pilot, bravest as it is to be one. He says their lots of people in the R.A.F. whose work is useful even if it isn't spectacular.

Frinstance Sirrel says, they're the chaps who rig the aeroplanes and make them fly, and know how to get engines turned-up and do most of the donkey-work on the ground. Sirrel is one of these himself, so he knows. But he says it's every lad's ambition to be a fighter-pilot, and now he's got it.

Among ackshul flying men their pilots, observers, wireless blokes and air-gunned. All these are good, but, of course, the pilots are the hottest. In fact, what me and Morris want to be is to be squadron-leaders of our own squadrons of fighters. Yes, and that's what we mean to be before this war is over.

Trubble is we've only got one aircraft, but that hasn't flown very well, though I will say it's gone from the top of Farmer Gates's biggest haystack to the ground, which is further than sum of the cleverest pioneers of flying cld. manidge.

We've been trying to increase our aircraft production by 100 per cent, and make another plane so me and Morris can practise dogfights. Rattie (he's my dog) keeps using the new fuse-lage for a barrel to the ground, which is further than sum of the cleverest pioneers of flying cld. manidge.

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Anyways, we've tried fixing up a gun to shoot down fighters to frighten off invaders. I mean all the old balloons that we've saved from parties we les up on strings, and it makes a pretty good armament. I mean, it's not like us to be afraid of balloons, but we'd be scared if we got cut out in it. I can tell you.

Father rites from the R.A.F. He says it's pretty good, but no more efficient than a propeller.

In short, we're not afraid of balloons.

So we've had amusing chats about salvaging.

STIRRUP  
PUMP  
TRAINING



## 'A.F.S. BUILD £14 FIRE ENGINE'

FOR £14, A.F.S. men at Grimsby have built a fire engine which, they say, does work equal to that of a £1,000 machine.

This is how they did it: £5 paid for the chassis and engine of an old ton-and-a-half lorry. £3 bought a car body.

Second-hand cinema seats made sitting accommodation.

Sheet metal cost £2 16s, and paint about 25s.

The painting was done by a butcher.

Football goalposts were used in building part of the bodywork.

Every nut and bolt in the old chassis and every spring and ball bearing was taken down and made good or replaced where necessary.

The A.F.S. men are very proud of their patchwork engine.

## MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER OF A P.C.

JACK WILLIAM AVERY, a War Reserve police-constable attached to Hyde Park station, died in St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, yesterday, from a knife wound in the stomach.

He was taken to hospital after an incident in Hyde Park.

At Marlborough-st. Police Court yesterday afternoon, Frank Stephen Cobbett, a forty-two-years-old labourer, of no fixed home, was charged with the murder of Avery.

He was originally charged with maliciously wounding the constable.

Div. Det.-Inspector Swain said that, when told he would be charged with murder, Cobbett replied: "You say he is dead. I don't believe it. It seems impossible to me. I didn't wilfully murder the man."

Cobbett was remanded.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Catarrh begins in the COLON—treat the CAUSE and your

## CATARRH

HEAD NOISES, HAY FEVER & CATARRHAL DEAFNESS CAN BE CLEARING UP FOR GOOD AND ALL BY

Sunday JULY 28\*

or the trial treatment shall not cost you a

1D.

\* This date applies to every reader of this paper who writes to Mr. Cooper TODAY. If you write tomorrow on the day after you must add one or two days to the above date.

Solferin's Amazing Health Discovery makes unequalled Public Guarantees Possible

THIS is not a far-fetched statement, but a definite fact based on the success we've had in thousands of cases. I repeat that your Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness can be clearing up for you for good in a little more than a fortnight if you follow my advice. This is not an offer to relieve your troubles — any sprayer, inhalant or douche will do that—but it's a definite offer to show you how to treat the cause and so leave the disease from our system for ever. That is why it is worse than useless to treat the symptoms only. You have probably spent pounds doing this already. I don't ask you to risk anything but a cold sum to post the coupon below and I would much prefer that you without the knowledge and experience of the truth I have stated here.

**THE FACTS BEHIND MY OFFER THAT 150,000 HAVE ALREADY ACCEPTED**

Catarrh begins in the colon! Therefore you have Catarrh long before you notice the stuffiness, deafness or noises in your head, and unless you ACT quickly and

get rid of it now, you will never get rid of it later.

Mr. Alan Cooper, 60, Strand London, W.C.2

Dear Sir—Please send me without obligation a 32-page book, "The Only Way to End Catarrh for Good," which tells me how to get rid of Catarrh once and for all.

Mr. Alan Cooper, 60, Strand London, W.C.2

## What is her Secret of Healthy Slimming

WITH her slim, lovely figure and without an ounce of surplus fat anywhere—she's a perfect picture of health and fitness. Her secret for healthy slimness is quite simple—just a couple of Bile Beans nightly.

Bile Beans are purely vegetable. They eliminate fat-forming residue daily, and by toning up the system and purifying the blood give you a lovely, clear complexion and radiant health.

So if you want to regain those youthful, slender lines, and feel your best at all times, start taking Bile Beans tonight.

Each Night She Takes

## BILE BEANS

BRAND PILLS



"Soon after starting to take Bile Beans I found they were not only improving my health but also were removing my unwanted fat. In a few months I have lost about 26 pounds, and feel fit and trim every day."—Mrs. M. H. Harrow.

"I didn't diet or do exercises, to reduce my weight two stones—I just took Bile Beans regularly. I was quite fat before I started, and hips, but Bile Beans removed the surplus fat and brought new energy and health."—Miss G. C. Wallace.

"I could never have believed the difference these creams would make" says

The Countess of Radnor



## Analysis of Lady Radnor's features

1. Shape of face: A long oval, with a very smooth, broad forehead.

2. Eyes: Wide, grey-green, with white lids and dark lashes.

3. Nose: Classically straight and finely formed—the skin smooth and free from coarse pores.

4. Mouth: Wide, well-modelled—no lines or wrinkles at the corners.

5. Chin: Short and finely modelled.

6. Hair: Dark, smooth and shining.

Lady Radnor has the unusual charm of dark hair allied with fair skin. Her hair is dark as ebony, but her skin has a lovely, fair transparency.

"But of course I take every care of my skin," says Lady Radnor. "My regular use of Pond's Creams has kept my skin

P.S. HAVE YOU TRIED POND'S Lipstick?

**E1000**  
**CASH MUST BE WON**  
**E750 FIRST PRIZE**  
**E250 DIVIDED AMONGST**  
**1st RUNNERS-UP**

**CLOSING DATE FIRST POST SAT. JULY 13**

### CLUES ACROSS

- Whip disciplines the this
- Word that is often used with reference to war
- Couple
- A lot of this is done with
- Seen in desolate countryside
- Middle of waste
- A family likely to loom large when it is this
- Is a race a bet on the favourite would probably be this
- The others
- Tricker, to be successful, must have the right this
- When it is used with
- Men who this a quiet life, seldom frequent night clubs, etc.
- Jacket
- To say that one's action was bad, for it is likely to excuse it when things turn out badly
- Blow, or for money
- One letter only must be written must be completely filled in in ink one or two squares are SIXPENCE
- For each square there is a Postage stamp and a stamp and address and date of posting on back of P.C. and fill in number upon Entry Form(s). Envelopes must be sealed and bear correct postage. No competitor will be admitted with more than four entries, and no more than four from "The Computer's World," and 4 coupons from each of any other subscribers, and that this will be disallowed and entry fee forfeited.
- ADDRESS ENTRY—
- "The People" CROSSWORD COMPETITION NO. 267.
- CLOSING DAY FOR THIS COMPETITION IS FIRST POST.
- ALL ENTRIES MUST be received in our office by this date. Entry Forms must be postally defaced.
- NO CLAIMS WINNING SQUARE AND WINNERS WILL APPEAR ON SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1940.
- In the event of a tie for the First Prize the £750 will be equally divided.

# Great Stuff, This Sunshine

By BETTY BLUE

HER eyes were bloodshot, lips dry and cracked, and she complained of a dull, heavy pain at the back of her head. You know why. She had been out in the sun too long. That is the reason. I beg all of you to remember that direct sun rays are strong medicine and should only be taken in small doses.

Protect your eyes with dark glasses, the skin with oil, and a little protection across the nape of the neck, and you can have your daily ten minutes and it will do you good.

If you are going to be out in the sun for some hours, fruit picking or gardening, unless you have been got into training for it, take a few sensible precautions like wearing a shady hat, a thin scarf tied loosely round the neck, and protect your skin with a good sunburn lotion. Blondes seem to thrive best on calamine and rose water; brunettes seem to like a more oily mixture.

### TONIC FOR THE ROOTS

The sun will have a tonic but drying effect on the hair. A few drops of Vaseline hair tonic rubbed into the roots every night will keep it in condition, and a brisk massage with the tips of the fingers in a circular motion will loosen up the scalp and will relieve quite frequently that rather dull headache that one is inclined to get after being out in the sun all day.

Eyes need careful attention; a piece of lint soaked in a good eye lotion of mild boracic, or even cold tea strained and free from leaves, will soothe and strengthen them.

Another tip for those who are out in the sun is to be careful about diet. Keep your fats down to a minimum and avoid heavy foods like beef and salmon

—If You Don't Overdo It



during the day. If you have lettuce and salads, see that you chew them well, and don't eat too many eggs. I know how easy they are. Plenty of milk, skim milk if you can get it, bread, fruit and cheese should be the staple diet.

## Household ABC

ALLOW yourself an extra half-hour to sort out things on washday. It's time well spent. Saves a lot of confusion and will enable you to get the wash finished earlier.

BE careful, too, about how you sort out the clothes. I suggest five divisions. First white clothes. Subdivide into two bundles. One fabrics such as muslin, collars, aprons, table linen, blouses, heavy whites like bed-linen, towels, tea-cloths, etc.

Five shillings has been awarded to the following readers for hints beginning with G. H. I.

GOOD way to brighten a carpet is to put half a tumblingful of spirits of turpentine into a pail of water. Dip your broom into it and sweep over the carpet once or twice to restore the colour. Then brighten it up.—Mrs. Ena George 28, Lansdowne-cres, Glasgow.

FABRICS of artificial or real silk should be washed separately with the same care as woolens. All artificial silk should be dried thoroughly before ironing, and a mangle should never be used. A patchy effect arises if the garments are not completely dry.

COLOURED things should be divided into fast and non-fast categories. Those that will run can be put with the white bundle.

DEAL with woolens separately. Include in this group woolen underclothes, children's garments made of a mixture of silk and wool.

EDERDOWNS can be washed in the same way as blankets. Take them into the garden and shake thoroughly. If very soiled, two handfuls of water or suds should be used, and a little ammonia added to each wash. Rinsing water—also two handfuls of alum. The mixture is to be boiled and brushed on hot.—Mrs. S. John, c/o Mr. Bevan, 39, Watkin-st., Swansea.

HERE is the recipe whereby Cornish white cottages retain their superb whitening and refreshing qualities on the dullest day. One pint lime-water, mixed to a thick, creamy consistency,  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. tallow, 4 pints boiled water, 1 oz. alum. Add a handful of alum. The mixture is to be boiled and brushed on hot.—Mrs. S. John, c/o Mr. Bevan, 39, Watkin-st., Swansea.

TRY 'ASPRO' FOR

INFLUENZA HEADACHES COLDS LUMBAGO SLEEPLESSNESS IRITABILITY SCALPICIA SCIENTICA GOUT HAY FEVER NERVE SHOCK RHEUMATISM PAINS PECULIAR TO WOMEN ALCOHOLIC AFTER-EFFECTS MALARIA ASTHMA TOOTHACHE

'ASPRO' consists of the purest Ascorbic Acid that has ever been known to Medical Science, and its chief properties are:

Made in England by ASPRO LIMITED, Slough, Bucks. Telephone: Slough 2281

No proprietary rights is claimed in the method of manufacture or the formula.

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INFLUENZA HEADACHES COLDSCOLDS LUMBAGO SLEEPLESSNESS IRITABILITY SCALPICIA SCIENTICA GOUT HAY FEVER NERVE SHOCK RHEUMATISM PAINS PECULIAR TO WOMEN ALCOHOLIC AFTER-EFFECTS MALARIA ASTHMA TOOTHACHE

'ASPRO' tablets in half a glass of water make an efficient gargle for sore throats, tonsils, etc. When immersed in water, the 'ASPRO' tablets break up into thousands of particles which cling to the lining of the throat, thus exerting the maximum antiseptic and healing effect at the root of the trouble.

Dust—Heat and Germs cannot hurt your throat if you gargle with

'ASPRO'

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Shaving only makes superfluous hair grow faster and coarser. This new dainty fragrant cream dissolves away every trace of hair like magic. Leaves no stubble like the razor. Skin is left soft, white and satin-smooth. It's the latest discovery of Science. Sold everywhere under trademark New "VEET". At all chemists, hairdressers and stores. 1.5 and 2.5 oz. (1/2 and 1/2 lb.). Successful results guaranteed with New "Veet" or money refunded.



For uplift with freedom of movement, adjustable wearing qualities, comfortable, strong, you must try "DR. WALES' ABDOMEN CORSET". Designed by the well-known specialist in all cases of abdominal weakness. The abdominal control straps ensure your corset etc. comfort and encourage attractive slender lines. Strong elastic panels and back support give perfect freedom. Wears sizes 34 to 44ins. Over 36in. long. For 2/- only and 8d. net, this garment will be sent on request, postage paid, on receipt of payment. Complete set £1.10. Deposit 16s. 11d. Postage 2d., and balance as above.

*Special Brochure of "Dr. Wales' Corsets or other garments for men or women. Address: Apparatus etc. gladly send. State needs.*

BEASLEY'S CORSET DEPT. 163  
44, Conduit St., London, W.1.



ENDS 10 YEARS TERRIBLE SUFFERING FROM ECZEMA AND BAD LEGS

Another case where Germolene ended years of suffering when all else had failed. Another grateful sufferer eager to tell you how to end your skin trouble.

"I feel I ought to tell you what benefit I received from using Germolene," writes Mrs. W. P. (Dorset) "I suffered 10 years pain and misery from bad legs and eczema. The pain was terrible. A neighbour who had used Germolene advised me to try it and I am glad to say that by persevering with Germolene I completely cured my leg. I never thought I would be able to stand again. Now I can walk miles."

After 10 years torture practically crippled and then from transferring, able to do about as little! Germolene gave this woman a new lease of happy life. Let it do the same for you."

Sold Everywhere  
6d., 1/-, 3/-, & 12/- Per Tin



Life Became Grand  
TO A  
Bundle of Nerves

I am a young married woman with a little family of four. Lately I became a bundle of nerves and suffered severe headaches and stomach pains. I happened to see an advertisement for Holloways Pills and gave them a trial. Two boxes and now I seem a different woman! I don't know myself. Life has suddenly become grand to me. I am going to see that all my friends know about Holloways Pills.

No one whose health is poor can afford to ignore such a wonderful experience. If you suffer from Anaemia, Biliousness, Constipation, Debility, Headaches, Indigestion, Liver or Kidney Troubles, Loss of Appetite, Nervousness, Poor Sleeplessness, you should not hesitate to seek the grand health which comes from taking Holloways Brand Pills. Obtainable everywhere at 3d., 1/-, 3/- and 5/- per box—Advt.



# They're Out To Round Up Those "Artful Dodgers"

## How Service Is Evaded

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"  
POLICE, MILITARY AND NATIONAL SERVICE AUTHORITIES ARE RAPIDLY ROUNDING UP DODGERS WHO HAVE BEEN TRYING TO EVADE MILITARY SERVICE.

Following the recent trial at the Old Bailey, when a number of men were sentenced for allowing a man with a weak heart to impersonate others before the military medical boards, a big probe has been ordered.

More arrests for offences on similar lines may shortly be expected.

But this is not the only racket that the authorities are investigating. Here are some of the others:

1. Men of good education and comfortable means are divesting themselves of their old identities and are tramping the country, spending the nights in casual wards under false names and spending the days on the roads, begging for food or buying it with money which they keep in reserve and hide each night before entering the casual wards.

CHECKING LISTS  
2. Relatives of employers are getting themselves classified in fake categories in the factories, so that they enjoy the protection afforded to Reserved Occupations.

3. A number of young men, in age ranging from twenty to thirty, have not registered at all when their age group has been called on to do so. Officials of the Ministry of National Service are now checking the lists. Men who have failed to register will be prosecuted.

Officials are also visiting men who were registered as Conscientious Objectors; in many cases it has been found that they are still working in luxury trades at handsome salaries.

A big comb-out of these people may take place shortly.

## LIKE TO TRY THIS?

MR. FRED BROCKLEHURST, BAILDON, YORKS, HAS A NEAT WAY OF DEALING WITH RUMOUR MONGERS.

If one goes up to him and tells him something "absolutely true," he at once (without a word) hands him a card inscribed:—

Is it true?  
Do you know it is?  
Have you seen it?  
Who told you?  
Were you there? Or—  
Are you just another of those "blue-pencil" rumour-mongers?

Mr. Brocklehurst finds it does the trick.

## EVACUATED TO HOLLYWOOD

## Children In Stars' Care

WITHIN THE NEXT TEN DAYS A NUMBER OF BRITISH CHILDREN WILL ARRIVE IN HOLLYWOOD. THEY ARE THE FIRST OF A GROUP FOR WHOM HOMES WILL BE PROVIDED UNDER A SCHEME SPONSORED BY DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS AND SUPPORTED BY THE BRITISH FILM COLONY.

Sixty-three children from the Actors' Orphanage in England are among those going to Hollywood under the initial arrangements, says the "New York Daily News."

Mr. Alfred Hitchcock, the film director, is in Ottawa arranging the children's transfer to the United States after they reach Canada.

Others co-operating in the reception of the children include Ronald Colman, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Alexander Korda, Merle Oberon, Alan Mowbray, Basil Rathbone, Edna Best, Charles Laughton and Binnie Barnes.

Mr. J. Roland Robinson, M.P. for

## TODAY'S RADIO Home Service

296.2 METRES 394.1 METRES and 449.1 METRES

6.45 a.m.—News in Norwegian.

7.15—Orchestral Concert. (Records.)

7.45—Lockyer-Groves Octet.

8.30—Songs and Violin Solos.

8.45—Music at the Theatre Organ.

9.00—Time: News.

9.15—Record made by the Coldstream Guards Band.

9.30—Services: Address by the Lord Bishop of Lincoln.

9.45—Organ Voluntary.

10.00—Germolene (piano). (Record.)

10.30—The Caravan Players.

11.45—Kamaran Trio (Welsh).

12.00—News—July in the Country: A Talk.

12.15 p.m.—Jan Berencsik and his Orchestra.

1.15—Music—Sir Walton Davies.

1.30—Time: News.

1.45—Baxendale's Woods Band.

2.45—Harp Quartet.

3.45—BBC Salon Orchestra.

4.45—BBC Music Bureau.

5.00—News (in Welsh).

5.15—Children.

5.30—Organ Voluntary.

5.45—Popular Tunes played by Harry Evans.

6.00—Time: News in French.

6.15—Regional Foot at the Theatre Organ.

6.30—Music at the Organ.

6.45—Variety, with Anne Lennox, Betty Hartley-Wright, Gwen Lewis. B.B.C. Dance Orchestra and Chorus.

7.00—Pianoforte Recital: (principal musical numbers from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film.)

7.15—Time: Home Service.

7.30—Time: George Melachrino and his Music.

7.45—Regimental Marches of the British Army. (Records.)

8.00—Time: News and French.

8.30—Musical Variety from Canada.

9.00—Services: Address by Rev. J. Butterworth.

9.15—News—Newspaper Column.

1.45—Variety, with George Doonan, Don Carlos, Vincent Tildy's Eight Royal Castlersingers. Bertie Orde, Harry Davidson's Orchestra.

2.45—Time: News in French.

3.00—Time: French. French Programme.

3.15—Hi, Gang. Starring Bebe Daniels, Vic Oliver, Ben Lyon, with Jay Wilbur and his band.

3.30—Whitecoat and District Male Voice Choir.

3.45—Pianoforte Recital: (principal musical numbers from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film.)

4.00—Variety, with George Doonan, Don Carlos, Vincent Tildy's Eight Royal Castlersingers. Bertie Orde, Harry Davidson's Orchestra.

4.15—Time: News in French.

4.30—Time: German.

4.45—Arthur Catherall (violin) and Sir John Barbirolli and the BBC Symphony Orchestra.

4.45—Epilogue—Very present help in trouble.

4.55—Orchestral Concert.

5.00—Time: News in Norwegian.

5.15—Time: News in Norwegian.

5.30—Records.

6.00—Time: English Songs sung by Arnold.

6.15—Time: News—Newspaper Column.

6.30—Variety, with George Doonan, Don Carlos, Vincent Tildy's Eight Royal Castlersingers. Bertie Orde, Harry Davidson's Orchestra.

6.45—Time: News in Norwegian.

6.55—Wynford Reynolds and his band.

7.00—Time: News in Norwegian.

7.15—Time: News in Norwegian.

7.30—Time: News in Norwegian.

7.45—Time: News in Norwegian.

8.00—Time: News in Norwegian.

8.15—Time: News in Norwegian.

8.30—Time: News in Norwegian.

8.45—Time: News in Norwegian.

8.55—Time: News in Norwegian.

9.00—Time: News in Norwegian.

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9.45—Time: News in Norwegian.

10.00—Time: News in Norwegian.

10.15—Time: News in Norwegian.

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10.45—Time: News in Norwegian.

10.55—Time: News in Norwegian.

11.00—Time: News in Norwegian.

11.15—Time: News in Norwegian.

11.30—Time: News in Norwegian.

11.45—Time: News in Norwegian.

11.55—Time: News in Norwegian.

12.00—Time: News in Norwegian.

12.15—Time: News in Norwegian.

12.30 a.m.—Home Service.



## Hidden—And Safe!

## VAULTS OF UNTOLD WEALTH

### SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

UNDERGROUND IN LONDON TODAY IS A TREASURE FIELD AS RICH AND ROMANTIC AS ANY COCOA ISLAND.

Millions of pounds worth of glittering riches are hidden safely in this secret hoard—the Limbo of Forgotten Fortunes. And its contents increase in value every day.

The rooms of this Aladdin's Cave are the vaults of the big safe-deposit companies. Their proprietors are as ignorant as you or I of the extent of the wealth committed to their care.

Now that war risks have driven vast numbers of men and women to place their property in safe keeping, the contents of this El Dorado are growing in size and importance.

In many cases depositors lodge only the documents that give the key to their money's whereabouts.

But there are hoards of diamonds, gold and other objects nesting in the armour-plated coffers of these subterranean hide-outs.

Despite the fact that enormous sums of money are represented by the deposits in these vaults, the managers of such places refuse to admit that there is any romance connected with it.

### DIAMOND FIND

One official of a City depository told me: "Don't believe all the stories you hear about unclaimed fortunes in the vaults."

"I can tell you that not one in a hundred safes that are opened because the depositor has vanished yields more than the price we have to pay for opening them."

Each safe deposit company has its separate "book of rules." The procedure adopted at the lapse of the period allowed, if the rent of the safe has not been paid, varies.

In one safe deposit some years ago, a safe, which had been rented, and the charges paid regularly for years, was opened ten years after its owner had vanished.

Inside it was a huge store of diamonds and precious stones, the proceeds of a robbery at a great mansion in the heart of the South of England.

The gems were identified and restored to the representatives of their original owners.

The man who deposits property worth a fortune in a safe deposit does not pay any more for the privilege than the old lady who rents space to lock up her modest jewel box.

The charges for space do not vary with the value of the deposits.

### JEW-BAITING SIGN IN PARIS

Paris, Saturday. An anti-Jewish newspaper, "France at Work," is being sold in the streets of Paris.

It advocates, among other things, the isolation of Jews on islands such as Britain, Australia and Madagascar. B.U.P.

### LIFE'S BIG PROBLEMS

#### "AND THIS WE CAN ALL DO"

By the People's Friend

TENTLY THAT WE CALLED THEM THE "TERRIBLE TWINS."

Then one morning several months ago one of the "Twins" made a startling declaration. "No," he said, shaking his head with a cheerful grin. "You won't pick any more quarrels with me. I've put my temper in cold storage for the duration."

And since then he has kept that excellent resolution. It's one we all might well adopt. These are no times for personal

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"HOW IT WORKS AND HOW IT'S DONE" 500 pages—700 illustrations—amazing new work that reveals secrets of world's most remarkable mechanical inventions and engineering by Sir R. H. Dron in Maroon Library-grained Cloth embossed in Gold. **3/3 plus 1— which includes carriage, packing, insurance, etc.**



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You Can Begin This Great Story Today

# Romance Tilts a Lance



## THE OPENING CHAPTER

FOR seven years Leonora Maddery was engaged to Walter Ipsden. It was planned between them that when Leonora's father retired from the school of which he was headmaster, Walter, whom he had employed as a teacher, should take over. But the sudden advent of a private income of £600 a year caused Walter to change his ideas. Spurred on by his mother, whom he was too weak-willed to resist, he broke off the engagement, and at the age of thirty Leonora found herself jilted.

must say, but he always seemed to me to be too good to be true. I never trust those smug self-satisfied fellows. He's no less, Leo."

"Oh, isn't he? At least he had £600 a year," Isabel protested, and added as though it were a secondary consideration: "Besides Leo is in love with him."

"Bad luck, old lady!" Hector growled, and then pat on the shoulder. "But cheer up. As good fish, you know."

"Where?" Isabel asked sceptically.

"Well, I never thought Leo was cut out for marriage," Hector flung himself into an armchair and surveyed her with friendly criticism. "He's a clever boy, but he's not generally one old maid in every family, and Leo seems to be a nice old maiden."

"I didn't happen to want him that way. Married from a sense of pity and chivalry? No, thank you."

"You always were a fool," Isabel said hopelessly. "I'm sure I don't know what you've become now. The school's sold, and you're supposed to be moving out next week aren't you? Of course you could find another home, but Arthur doesn't like people staying in the house. Besides, I have to entertain a good deal, and it's not so unpleasant explaining to everyone, 'I mean, you'd have to be a good servant."

"That stung Leonora answered, her tone sharpening: "What do you expect me to do about it? Sue him, I suppose. He's a fool."

"Wait a minute to be free—to go abroad to look round," she said with difficulty.

"I don't want to stay on in South Africa. I shall try for a job somewhere else," she said quickly.

"In the meantime, June could put June up had a fairly good secretarial

# HERE, THERE AND ANY OLD WHERE

92, Long Acre,  
London, W.C.**She Has An Eye  
For Colours****Won In****the Field**

**I** THOUGHT racing greyhounds were guarded as though worth their weight in gold (says my colleague, "Larry Lynn").

The other afternoon I had to wait 25 minutes for a train at a London junction, and, chained to some railings at the far end of the platform, I spotted a greyhound bitch.

She was Winnie the Winner from Brighton Stadium and a luggage label indicated she was either going to or returning from the Wandsworth kennels.

The poor creature looked thoroughly dejected, but we soon made friends. Presently, after many trains had rattled by a shunter's mate, appeared far across the metals, carrying three flags. He started to wave the white one—to and fro. Up went Winnie's head, her nuzzle twisted. With pricked ears she strained at the leash.

Had she been in Trap Five I'd have made a dash for the Tote with two bob in my hand.

**Dip Into  
The Classics****HEY, what have we here?****Dear Cecil,**

Could you tell me if Demosthenes and Alexander the Great were friends, and who founded the Roman Empire?

**J. W. R.**

I know who founded the London Walls. Will that do instead, please? Anyway, it wasn't Alexander the Great, it was Oswald the Stoat.

Bai the wal, J. W. R., when I was at Uxford and Kembridge we called the other guy Demosthenes.

**Ah!**

"The pilot of the Hurricane had his enemy pointed out to him by what he called a tremendous concentration of searchlights on his starboard beam."

Another of those dour Scots.



MINISTRIES OF  
FOOD AND AGRICULTURE

# FOOD BULLETIN

N° 5

We should be using salads and vegetables all we can. And we should be making sure of our future supplies by sowing or planting every inch of our allotments and gardens.

Perpetual spinach can be sown now for autumn and winter use, and carrots, late keeping turnips and swedes. Kale, savoy cabbage and sprouting broccoli can be planted now for the winter and spring.

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF FOOD,  
GREAT WESTMINSTER HOUSE, S.W.1.

73(ND)

**How You Can  
Put on 1lb. A Day  
And Be A REAL Man****FAMOUS LONDON CHEMIST  
offers costless trial of modern  
formula for****'RUN-DOWNNESS'  
AND NERVOUS AILMENTS**

Proved Prescription Successes Where Others Failed

Bartian, Depression, Irritability, Nervousness, Headaches, Weak Appearance, prove NOW how "Irvona" Brand Nerve and Body Doctor gives you a strong, healthy figure; a well moulded limb; a dominating presence and appearance; a real strength. "Irvona" is ideal for women, too.

If you are a Skinny Man with Steken Chest, Weak Limbs, Headaches and Weak Appearance, obtainable from all chemists, druggists and grocers, for one week's money, 3/- for 2 weeks; 5/- for 3 weeks; 7/- for 4 weeks; 9/- for 5 weeks; 11/- for 6 weeks; 13/- for 7 weeks; 15/- for 8 weeks; 17/- for 9 weeks; 19/- for 10 weeks; 21/- for 11 weeks; 23/- for 12 weeks; 25/- for 13 weeks; 27/- for 14 weeks; 29/- for 15 weeks; 31/- for 16 weeks; 33/- for 17 weeks; 35/- for 18 weeks; 37/- for 19 weeks; 39/- for 20 weeks; 41/- for 21 weeks; 43/- for 22 weeks; 45/- for 23 weeks; 47/- for 24 weeks; 49/- for 25 weeks; 51/- for 26 weeks; 53/- for 27 weeks; 55/- for 28 weeks; 57/- for 29 weeks; 59/- for 30 weeks; 61/- for 31 weeks; 63/- for 32 weeks; 65/- for 33 weeks; 67/- for 34 weeks; 69/- for 35 weeks; 71/- for 36 weeks; 73/- for 37 weeks; 75/- for 38 weeks; 77/- for 39 weeks; 79/- for 40 weeks; 81/- for 41 weeks; 83/- for 42 weeks; 85/- for 43 weeks; 87/- for 44 weeks; 89/- for 45 weeks; 91/- for 46 weeks; 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1149/- for 575 weeks; 1151/- for 576 weeks

**Crippling Corns Removed**  
Painlessly—Root And All By  
**Zam-Buk**  
HERBAL OINTMENT

'Shame,' Says Judge

## 'SENTENCES COMPLETELY INADEQUATE'

From Our Own Correspondent

Manchester, Saturday  
IT is shameful that any two men, calling themselves Englishmen, should fall so low as to commit offences of this kind. I wish the law permitted me to punish you as you deserve."

Mr. Justice Oliver made this remark at Manchester Assizes today when he sentenced two men for offences under the Defence Regulations.

"Unfortunately for some reason which I cannot understand you have been charged only with breaches of the Defence Regulations. The sentences I am able to pass are completely inadequate," he said.

Llewellyn Cadwallader, forty-eight, of Brook-st., Preston, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for conspiracy and to two years' imprisonment on each of two charges of attempting to cause disaffection among soldiers the sentences to run concurrently.

His nephew, Thomas George Jackson, twenty-two, of Frank-st., Preston, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment on two counts, the sentences to run concurrently.

The prosecution alleged that the men visited Preston railway station, treated soldiers to drinks, and had endeavoured to cause disaffection among them.

Cadwallader had had fifteen years' service in the Army. Both men denied the allegations.

## SHIRLEY HAS APPEAL FOR YOU

SHIRLEY TEMPLE APPEARS FOR A FEW MOMENTS IN A SHORT FILM TO GIVE A PERSONAL MESSAGE TO HER AUDIENCE AT THE ODEON KINEMA, LEICESTER-SQ., TOMORROW.

After being introduced by Lord Southwood, Chairman of the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond-st., London, Shirley will appeal for funds for the hospital.

This is the first time Shirley has ever appealed for a British hospital, and the film was made specially because of her great interest in British children.

Shirley's appeal is all the more marked since it is associated with the first showing of her latest film, "Blue Bird."



NO SHORT RATIONS HERE  
Australian troops in Trafalgar-sq.—and friend—still manage to find plenty for the pigeons, despite Hitler's "Blockade."

## Luxury Building Ban

## DEFENCE TO COME FIRST

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

LUXURY BUILDING IS TO STOP. BUILDING WORKERS, AS WELL AS BRICKS, CEMENT AND STEEL, ARE TO BE USED INSTEAD ON THE CONSTRUCTION OF LARGE-SCALE FORTIFICATIONS AROUND BRITAIN.

Considerable progress has already been made with those fortifications. But the building is to be speeded up, to make it impossible for the invader to penetrate inland.

Work which the Government will stop, under an Order by the Ministry of Supply and Ministry of Labour, includes the construction of:

Railway extensions, unless needed for military purposes;

cinemas; shops; dwelling-houses, except in munition towns, where extra houses are needed for the influx of workers.

Firms owning multiple shops have been told that no more plans for premises will be approved, and that work on some of those partly completed may have to stop.

Orders are to be given to manufacturers of steel, bricks and concrete to deliver large quantities direct from the works to the defence sites, and thousands of building trade workers and steel constructors will be drafted from their home towns to these sites.

## British "Fifth Column" In Holland

## DEATH THREAT BY GERMANS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

THE GERMAN-CONTROLLED DUTCH RADIO BROADCAST FROM HILVERSUM YESTERDAY A DECLARATION TO DUTCH PEOPLE FROM THE COMMANDER OF THE FORCES IN THE NETHERLANDS, AIR MARSHAL F. KRISTIANSEN, INDICATING THAT DUTCH RESISTANCE TO THE GERMAN OPPRESSORS HAS APPEARED.

It was said that the "generosity" of the Fuehrer, who had granted freedom of movement to the Dutch soldiers, instead of holding them as prisoners of war, had been abused. If such men were unable to understand their position it showed lack of discipline by Dutch soldiers.

Several examples were given of the way the Dutch had acted in an anti-German way.

The heavy British bombing raids over Holland were taken place with the aid of sympathisers in Holland, it was stated.

No doubts were left in listeners' minds that this activity would be stopped at all costs.

**FAILURE TO SALUTE**

German laws, meaning the death penalty, would be applied in such cases. These laws would also affect those who were not preventing such anti-German action and to those who did not report such cases.

The declaration also said that the Dutch had not shown the respect for the German forces which was due to them. Non-demobilised soldiers and sailors failed to salute the German military in the proper way. Furthermore, German military have been assaulted by Dutch soldiers and civilians.

Continued from page One

## BLOCKADE'S ENORMOUS TOLL IN GERMANY

It points out that these three countries have to import 4,500,000 tons of grain and 1,000,000 tons of oil cake yearly to feed their cattle stocks, and that these supplies are now completely cut off by the British blockade.

The wheat crop in all European countries this year—another important factor—is abnormally bad. Germany's crop is below normal. So is Italy's. France's will not be large enough for her own requirements. Rumania's is below normal. And, taking the whole wheat crop of the continent of Europe, there is a net deficiency of 42,000,000 quarters of grain and 2,000,000 sacks of flour.

The German authorities in Holland have already instituted bread rationing in that country. All bakers and millers with stocks in excess of those required to produce the reduced quantities of bread have been in-

structed to hand them over for transmission to Germany.

Shortage of raw material is also hampering German industry, and although a good deal of scrap iron will be available in the occupied areas of France, the planned invasion of Britain is at present having to take prior claim of all transport.

One important point on which Mr. Dalton will be able to give satisfying information concerns the control of many vital war materials at source.

**ALL THE RAW MATERIAL SOURCES OF THE BRITISH, DUTCH, AND BELGIAN EMPIRES ARE NOW UNDER THE CONTROL OF THE MINISTER OF ECONOMIC WARFARE**

Those territories control a very great part of the world production

of rubber, copper, tin, wool and other commodities, and none of those supplies will be allowed to go either to Germany or Italy, or to any country that is likely to supply them through the back door.

Mr. Roosevelt is also preparing a plan for the control of all raw materials produced by American countries—wheat, meat, nitrates, oil, timber, nickel. None of these materials will get to our enemies.

Altogether, therefore, Mr. Dalton will have an encouraging picture to paint of the progress being made by the blockade and by the other economic weapons that his Ministry is employing.

And, in addition to the intensification of our own activities, Russia is now cutting off all supplies to Germany, on the ground that she needs them for feeding and supplying her own armies massed along the German frontier.

**O-p-e-n UP YOUR NOSE!**  
If your nose is clogged and blocked, if you can't taste, can't smell, can't breathe because of germs and colds, what to do? Get some 'Mentholutum.' Insert a little in the nostrils and o-p-e-n up those stuffed breathing passages. That's the only way to get rid of distressing Catarrh, Hay Fever and Summer Colds. Make this test to-day! Tomorrow your trouble will be gone. All Chemists sell 'Mentholutum' Brand Balm at 6d. & 1/-.

## DON'T GROUSE!

THERE'S a war on! ONE RESULT is that you can't now get "The People"—or any other Sunday newspaper—from your newsagent unless you place a definite order for it.

ANOTHER RESULT is that delivery may be held up by air raids or other emergencies.

If the paper is late, don't grouse.

And don't refuse to take it! If you will be a dead loss to the newsagent, for a new Ministry of Supply Order prevents him from returning unsold copies to the publishers.

**HOT-WEATHER FEET?**  
BLAME STALE FOOT ACID!  
When hot summer pavements make feet burn and smart, ache and swell—then you're a clear case of stale Acid Feet. This troublesome condition of the feet is caused by perspiration. They're the valves through which your feet perspire. Shoes and stockings stop this perspiration flowing freely, so the pores become堵塞 (blocked). As the perspiration turns acid, then this acid piles up in the muscles, and o-oh! your feet feel ready to burst! The aches and burns are terrible, and you've got to shift that acid or go on suffering! The modern treatment is a daily foot-dip in watered-down Radox with a small handful of Radox added. This soaks through the water with life-giving oxygen, which cleans out the clogged pores, lets the clinging acid go away. Swellings go down. The aches and burns in feet are cooled and comforted. Every chemist sells Radox, 1/6 per ounce pink packet, 2/- double quantity. Also in cubes, 3/- for 7d.

**RADOX** 10 oz. Pink Packet 1/-

## INDIGESTION GONE IN 80 SECONDS



Digestive RENNIES stop stomach pains as quick as that! And when you take RENNIES, your stomach pains don't come back.

What could be quicker, easier or more pleasant than this way of putting indigestion to sleep? Just suck these pleasant-tasting tablets when you feel pain. No matter where you are—RENNIES need no water. In 80 seconds, they'll be paid to the worst pain.

RENNIES are only half the cost of some other remedies, which take a great deal of time to dissolve. Keep some in your pocket or handbag, ready anytime. Used and recommended by 1,198 doctors.

**DIGESTIF** 25 CON 25 CON  
**RENNIES** 6d.

## Do You Dread Middle Age?

WOMEN WHO SUFFER NEEDLESSLY

There is not a woman anywhere, married or single, rich or poor, over the age of forty, who is not perturbed at the thought of getting old.

Every woman fears the miseries often develop ready at this age. She fears them coming on her, and she fears them from the first sign is never recognised as an irritability of temper, a low-spirited state of mind, a lack of energy. This is true cause until bodily suffering in the shape of hot flushes, nerve attacks, headaches, aches, pains, and palpitation give an unmistakable warning.

These sufferings can be avoided. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills carry you through the most wonderful way through the ordeal of the "forties" without suffering or danger. This is because these pills contain the secret of life—the way they impart new strength, new vitality and strong steady nerves.

Yesterday's communiqué announced that it has now been established that the two planes which got away were so badly damaged that it is unlikely that they reached their base.

Only one of our fighters was forced down. It landed in our own territory.

## NEARING THE FOUR MILLION MARK!

**T**HE THIRTIES—THE 1909 CLASS—REGISTERED YESTERDAY, AND IT WAS ANNOUNCED LAST NIGHT THAT 310,688 MEN WERE DEALT WITH BY THE LABOUR EXCHANGES. OF THESE 1,779 WERE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS—THE LOWEST FIGURES SO FAR.

Four classes register this month, the other dates being July 13 (1908 class), July 20 (1907) and July 27 (1906 class) and those who reached twenty since June 22.

Registrations this month will number about 1,200,000, bringing the grand total to over 4,000,000.

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